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sees a chance of showers or thunderstorms turning partly sunny later in the day. Highs will be in the 50s to 60s. Fair Thursday night with lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.



Slip a disk

The recent warm weather allowed freshman, Louis Paparigian a chance to stretch his legs and improve on his Frisbee skills. The grass outside East Hall provided him with a soft place to land. (News photo by Tim Smith)

U.S. announces ban on Libyan oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States banned all oil imports from Libya Wednesday and accused Col. Moammmar Khadafy's militant Arab regime of an "outrageous plan" to assassinate American officials and their families in Sudan.

A senior U.S. official said the plot was broken up last November before two stereo speakers packed with plastic explosives could be flown from an unidentified neighboring country to Khartoum Sudan, where they were to be place in the American social club.

The official, who spoke on the condition his name not be used, said the devices were prepared by Libyan intelligence officers and could have killed or maimed hundreds of U.S. Embassy workers and their families at a weekend dance.

The "particularly horrible mission" was cited as one reason for ending oil imports from Libya and blocking sale of American oil and gas technology to

that country.

The senior official, who briefed reporters after State Department spokesman Dean Fischer read the announcement said current contracts would not be interrupted.

The United States imports about 150,000 barrels of oil a day from Libya. This represents a tiny fraction of U.S. oil imports. Libya's principle European customers are Greece, Turkey and Italy.

The boycott steps up the Reagan administration's campaign against Khadafy, the volatile Islamic revolutionary whose erratic methods have gained him few friends even in the Arab world. However' even U.S. allies privatley question the wisdom of singling Khadafy out as a special menace.

Last year, the administration closed the Libyan embassy in Washington and ordered American workers, most of them in the oil business, to return home from Libya.

Haig—U.S. aid removal fatal blow to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday that withdrawl of U.S. military aid would be a "fatal blow" to the government of El Salvador in its battle against leftist guerrillas.

Testifying before a Senate panel that screens foreign aid request, Haig also said it is "too early to say" whether the United States would continue to supply aid if extreme rightists win the March 28 Salvadoran election.

When Senator J. Bennett Johnston,

D-La., asked what would happen in El Salvador if the United States withdrew its aid, Haig replied, "It would be, I think, a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself."

The secretary added, however, that the outlook for the ruling junta is "not as grim as is sometimes suggested" and "in practical terms, the guerillas are not about to overrun the country."

Haig appeared before the foreign operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee as the Reagan administration continued its efforts to rally public support for its Central American policies.

On Tuesday, intelligence experts showed off aerial photographs that they say show a massive Soviet-supplied military buildup in Nicaragua.

Haig said the insurrection in El Salvador is "largely" and "essentially" controlled from Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. Senator Robert Kaston, R-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee, said the aerial photographs were "helpful" but "additional hard evidence" is needed if the administration is going to gain support for its policies.

Haig declined comment on a report in the Washington Post that the administration has approved a plan to try to destabilize the Nicaraguan government by using a CIA-directed 500-member paramilitary force drawn from other Latin American countries.

Cuts may be less due to ISSC changes

by Dana Eastridge

Due to formula changes made by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, students who received funds from the commission last year may not have to worry that their financial aid will be cut next year.

The formula changes are expected to reduce program expenditures by \$34.2 million during Fiscal Year 1983, according to an agenda report of the commission's March meeting.

By using the changes, an expected 91,358 applicants will receive awards—1,596 less than last year's total of 92,954.

The report adds that if the ISSC could receive what it considers full funding—\$127 million—118,442 students could receive awards.

The changes in the ISSC's determination of grant recipients will reduce the money the ISSC will need next year from \$127 million to \$92.9 million.

The ISSC voted at its monthly meeting Monday to ask the General Assembly to appropriate the commission \$99 million, although it expects the legislature to cut the amount.

Ideally, according to the agenda report, the ISSC needs \$127 million. However, the report reads, "economic conditions indicate that the state does

not have \$127 million to appropriate to financially needy students. Furthermore, the state will probably not have \$93 million."

With the changes, single independent and high income dependent students are expected to contribute more toward their educational costs next year.

Independent student awards are projected to be reduced by \$8.3 million from \$38.4 million to \$30.1 million. About 18 percent of the students could receive \$1 to \$400 less than last year and 10 percent could receive \$401 to \$800 less.

Dependent students' awards will be reduced from \$88.7 million to \$62.8 million under the new program.

High income families are those making \$40,000 per year or more.

Eastern Associate Financial Aids Director John Flynn said an independent student was not claimed as an exemption on his parents' 1981 and 1982 income tax forms.

An independent student also did not live at home more than 42 days in 1981 and will not in 1982, and did not receive more than \$750 in support from his parents in either year.

With another change, the Pell Grant student aid index will be used to figure

the amount independent students should contribute to their educations. The change is expected to increase independent student contributions by \$1 to \$400.

ISSC Executive Director Larry Matejka said independent students should be expected to contribute more because in the past they "have been treated more liberally than we feel they should have been."

According to the ISSC agenda report, "Since single independent students are the direct beneficiary of higher education, asking them to contribute a larger portion of their discretionary income does not seem unreasonable."

Financial need for dependent students will be determined by a uniform methodology.

Inside:

Hear bells in the air? Turn to the Daily Eastern News wedding guide to find out what they are ringing about and how to plan for that special day.



Associated Press News Round-up

Committee okays amendment

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to give Congress and state legislatures the power to ban abortion—the first time foes of legalized abortion have cleared such legislation through a full congressional committee.

The amendment would overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions.

Proposed by conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the amendment which was approved by a 10-7 vote would split jurisdiction over the emotionally charged issue between Congress and state legislatures.

Thompson attacks embargo

CHICAGO—The Reagan administration's embargo of high technology to Russia is "punishing" Americans more than the Soviets, Gov. Jams R. Thompson says.

Thompson said the embargo will mean that Illinois business will suffer substantial losses and cost many jobs if the sanctions continue. Contracts held by Caterpillar Tractor Co. and Fiat-Allias Machinery Constuction, Inc. would be affected.

Mayors cite urban ills

WASHINGTON—The country's urban leaders told Congress on Wednesday that President Reagan's prescription may be worse than the economic ills it is suppose to cure and some cities may be unable to survive the treatment.

"I'm grateful for the efforts being made for the long-term cure of our economic ills," said Mayor H. Edward Knox of Charlotte, N.C.

"But I relly have to wonder whether we will be able to survive this pain that this effort is causing.

Doctors operate on fetus

BOSTON—Doctors giving the first detailed account of how they cut into a woman's womb and operated on her 5-month-old fetus say such surgery "offers new hope" for the unborn who may otherwise die or be malformed because of physical defects.

The account of the surgery—first ever performed on a human fetus outside the womb—was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Guatemala's military government intact after contested elections

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—The military-dominated government emerged from presidential elections with its power intact but may have failed to gain U.S. backing for its fight against a growing guerrilla movement.

Sunday's elections, which gave the lead for the four-year presidency to the former defense minister, Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, were marred by charges of fraud, the detention of three opponents and a tough crackdown on political protests.

The United States suspended military aid to Guatemala in 1977 because of charges of human rights abuses and made it clear that honest elections and a reduction in violence would help end the suspension.

The U.S. State Department has since expressed its concern over reports of rigged voting but has yet to say what effect the accusations may have on American policy.

Guevara said Guatemala's relationship with

the United States will depend on the reaction of the American people to the elections. Washington likely will wait and see if the three unsuccessful candidates have hard evidence of fraud or if they merely are sore losers, as Guevara insists.

The government so far has shown no interest in discussing the election controversy with the United States. "I think that in this affair we don't have anything to talk to the United States about," Defense Minister Gen. Rene Mendoza told reporters.

Teargas and gunfire clouded a series of small gatherings Tuesday which were called to protest what losing candidates said was a fraudulent election.

A number of journalists, to whom President Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia had promised open doors and clean elections before the voting, also were gassed and briefly detained.

Illinois Congressman drafts bill to pull advisers from El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Paul Findley, R-Pittsfield, said Wednesday he drafted a bill that would force the Reagan administration to withdraw American military advisers from El Salvador.

Findley said in a telephone interview he already has drafted such a measure but is debating whether to introduce it. He said pulling out the 53 U.S. military man sent to El Salvador could head off anything similar to the Gulf of Tonkin incident that triggered the heavy influx of American troops in Vietnam.

Findley, a senior member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said such an incident could be touched off if any of the American advisers were killed by rebel forces in El Salvador. "We have no way to protect those 53 American service people," he said.

The American troops in El Salvador should be

replaced, Findley said, with mercenaries under contract to the Salvadoran government. He said they could easily be trained in this country.

Findley said he told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at a breakfast meeting Wednesday morning that there "probably will be a legislative mandate to get them out of there" if the administration does not act first.

"I've already drafted a sample piece of paper," he said. But he added that before introducing such a measure he would wait at least until after the Salvadoran election later this month.

Findley said his main concern is the effect the presence of U.S. troops in El Salvador is having on public opinion in this country. He said his constituents are beginning to ask him when he thinks the nation will go to war.




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The Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center will be the setting Thursday for a 5 p.m. performance of Anton Chekov's play "A Marriage Proposal." The play is a light farce about Russian life. Here Lynn Lupo and Marty Stanberry rehearse their lines for the performance. (News photo by Michael Steed)

Village thoughtfulness Shoppe robbed; police investigation currently underway

by Gene O'Shea
Charleston police are investigating a robbery which occurred Monday night at the Village Thoughtfulness Shoppe, 405 Lincoln Ave.
Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said Wednesday a man wearing a grey hooded sweat jacket and a ski mask entered the store about 7 p.m. and told the clerk to kneel behind the counter or "I'll shoot you."

The clerk, a student at Lake Land College, knelt down as the man, a white 6 foot male of slim build, walked around the counter and took an undisclosed amount of money from the cash register.
Store owner Harry Waggle said the store will close earlier in the evenings in order to tighten security.

CAA to study requirements for non-teaching minors program

by Mary Holland
The Council on Academic Affairs will consider a proposal to designate specific requirements for non-teaching minors at Thursday's meeting.
Currently, a student must complete 18 semester hours, with six of those hours in courses numbered 3000 and above, to complete a non-teaching minor. However, no specific courses are required.
Under the proposal, submitted by Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives, departments would list specified courses that a student must complete to earn a minor.
Rives said in his proposal that "the objective is to provide a set of coherent curriculum requirements for undergraduate minors, just as we already have for degree majors and for teaching minors."

The CAA will also consider a proposal to allow speech pathology and audiology majors to count Physics 1210, "Acoustics," as a mathematics/science general education course.
The proposal was submitted by Wayne Thurman, chairman of the speech and audiology department.
Currently, speech and pathology majors are not allowed to take the course as a mathematics/science general education requirement because it is required for their major.
However, Thurman said elementary education majors are allowed to count courses in mathematics, physical science, and music as general education requirements even though they are required for their major.
The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

RHA to take action on proposed constitution bylaw amendment

by Denise Skowron
The Residence Hall Association will take action Thursday on a constitution bylaw amendment proposal which has become a controversial topic among RHA members.
Last month, the RHA policy committee proposed changing the organization's current student government endorsement procedure to make a distinction between full and partial endorsements.
Currently, the RHA makes no such distinction in its endorsements.
As a result of RHA members' opposition to the proposal, the policy committee called a special meeting prior to Thursday's meeting to revise the proposal in order to improve chances of its approval.
Policy Committee Chairman Jeff Milhone explained that the meeting resulted in deletion of the full-partial endorsement paragraph.
In addition, the original proposal included a clause stating that RHA

would not be obligated to endorse a candidate for a position if it believed none was qualified.
Milhone added that clause was revised to require the RHA to endorse one candidate for each position.
The policy committee will present the original proposal with the amendments to it for the RHA's approval.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News* that the Council on Teacher Education did not vote on whether to allow candidates for Board of Governors degrees to enroll in teacher education programs. COTE Chairman Ron Gholson said members voted on and passed the proposal.
Gholson said COTE approval made the proposal final. A revision stating the new policy will be placed in the next edition of Eastern's catalog.

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Offices to choose candidates for include governor, lieutenant governor, congress, attorney general, treasurer, state representative, state senate, comptroller, secretary of state and many county positions.

A number of races have only two candidates—one from each party. The choice is yours in those races.

In other races, including the Congressional race, Illinois treasurer, Coles County treasurer, Sheriff and county board, none of the candidates present themselves as being outstanding or distinguishable, but all are qualified.

The choice is yours to make in those races, based on your party or individual preferences.

We do, however, endorse candidates for the governor and lieutenant governor races.

★★★★★

For the office of Illinois governor, Republican incumbent James Thompson should be retained.

With the state's volatile economic situation, a situation caused in part by federal budget cuts, the state needs a leader with experience in state politics and budgetary matters.

Although there are no easy decisions to make when cutting budgets, Thompson has a com-

mendable past record of balancing the state's budget cuts fairly.

In addition, he has consistently shown concern for maintaining quality higher education in Illinois. His recent proposal of a liquor tax to make up for cuts in the education budget proves his concern.

★★★★★

For the office of lieutenant governor, Republican candidate Susan Catania of Chicago deserves your vote.

Catania has proven herself to be a consistent hard worker for the causes she considers important. She was the principle sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois House. She has also chaired the Commission on the Status of Women and the Public Institutions and Social Services Commission.

The state needs a woman in one of its top offices in Illinois government to represent the concerns of more than half of the population.

Voters should also note there are two candidates running for major offices who have an association with Eastern.

Democrat David Weir, a counselor at Eastern's counseling center, is running for Congress.

Republican Jim Edgar, an Eastern graduate from Charleston running for re-election as secretary of state.

Use your privilege in the primaries Tuesday. Your voting now will determine the candidates to choose from in November.

Legal briefs:

Stephen Davis

Subleasing in the summer: know the risks

(Editor's note: Steve Davis, director of student legal service, begins a bi-monthly column today which will deal with legal issues students face and tips on how to use the legal service to your advantage. Students who have suggestions or questions about legal problems for consideration in future columns should submit ideas to the editor, The Daily Eastern News, Buzzard Education Building or visit Davis in his office in the mezzanine at the University Union.)

Now is the time when students begin subleasing for off-campus housing and there are some points students should be aware of.

First, students wanting to sublease their apartment, perhaps for the summer, should read and comply with the provisions in the lease that establish the landlord's requirements.

Usually, this simply means getting the landlord's approval—often in writing. Once the landlord approves of the sublessee, the leaser remains potentially liable under lease for all unpaid rent, utilities and damages to the premises during the sublease term. The sublessee is also liable. Thus, the landlord now has two parties to look to for compensation rather than just one.

A landlord cannot unreasonably turn down a sublease applicant. However, he can exercise some discretion in giving his approval, and, technically, if he has good cause, could refuse to grant his approval.

If the lease does not contain a "sublease clause," a student does not actually have the right to sublease. However, in my experience that landlords would still grant the right if approached with diplomacy.

A tenant does not have to enter into a written contract himself with the subtenant. However, as a tenant, be sure the subtenant (sublessee) signs a written sublease agreement with the landlord. Hopefully, the sublease agreement will be the same type of agreement the student signed so that the landlord will have the same legal rights against sublessee as he does the student. If the subtenant fails to make his various payments, then the landlord could easily sue the subtenant and may not go back to the tenant for unpaid matters. If the landlord chooses not to sue the subtenant but looks to the tenant, the student would then have the right to sue the subtenant.

Know your rights as a sublessee or leaser before entering into a contract for the summer. It is important that you know what you will be held accountable for regardless of which party you are.

Endorsement policy

Any letters of endorsements of candidates for the Tuesday primary should be turned in to the News office by 4 p.m. Friday. Letters will run Monday as space allows.

Your Turn

Carman life distorted

Editor:

As residents of Carman Hall for a number of years, we feel that it is our duty to correct a number of items that were in, or more accurately were not in, Friday's *On the Verge* article about life in Carman.

It is our belief that a story should be balanced by providing differing viewpoints, but Friday's article was proof of one of two things: 1) all residents in Carman blindly adore it, or 2) all the views did not make it into the final story. We know for a fact the latter is true.

Mr. Holland talked to a number of Carman residents, ourselves included. He asked us to present our views of Carman, past and present. After we talked to other interviewees, we realized that any and all negative comments about Carman were edited out of the story.

Carol Sample found it unusual that she "was an immovable object from Carman Hall." She lived here for one semester and now lives in Lawson. According to the article, she also said that Carman has become one of the more disciplined halls on campus, and that she likes it that way. What Carol said was that she does not like it at all.

Mr. Holland can take only part of the blame for the obvious one-sidedness of the story. He turned in an article which was 13 column inches longer than the final printed story. That story would have given a more balanced account of what Carman life is like—its good points as well as its bad points. The story as it stands is more of an advertisement for Carman than an article about Carman. We understand that *The Daily Eastern News* has space restrictions, and if that was the case with his story one whole viewpoint should not have been cut. What was needed was more even-handed editing.

This is not an attack against Carman Hall for we are sure that life here is no different than it is in any other hall. As it is though, the article is a glorification of Carman Hall.

Rodney R. Parker
Jeffrey R. Francione

Death not in dollars

Editor:

I wish to address *The Daily Eastern News* on the content of the front page story concerning John Belushi's death, which appeared in Monday's paper.

I thought it emphasized the wrong things and as a result was a very shoddy presentation of how his death affected Eastern students.

The story led with the fact that Belushi's death "had little, if any, effect on Eastern students and the community." What does she think is supposed to happen when a popular comic actor dies young? Are we supposed to hurl ourselves out residence hall windows, or march up to the square and burn the Will Rogers to the ground as a display of mourning?

No, we're supposed to run out and buy Blues Brothers albums and Belushi posters to clutch as a lasting memento of the star.

"We had eight posters in stock and only four of the posters are left," said an area merchant. Come on—this isn't the *National Enquirer*.

It's a sad day indeed when we 'apathetic' college students have to have our sentiments judged by how much materialistic goods we run out to purchase after a performer's death.

I think John Belushi's death deserved to be seen a little more as the sad event it was and less of an appraisal of our feelings in dollar signs.

Steve Sandstrom

Revised Mainstage budget to be presented to AB

by Denise Skowron

Following revisions of the University Board's Mainstage budget, the Apportionment Board will hear its representation as well as deliberate on the entire UB budget Thursday.

The UB has requested \$108,000 in student fees, a 78 percent increase over last year's allocation of \$66,367.

The major reason for the increase is a request of \$30,000 for the concert budget.

At the AB's March 4 meeting, the UB presented a Mainstage budget

totalling \$12,871, with \$9,771 coming from student fees.

AB Vice Chairman Mark Hudson said, "the individual line (Mainstage) is too highly subsidized by student fees in relation to the number of students attending (its events)."

Because Mainstage events have drawn low attendance, the actual cost per event to students is approximately \$6, and not the one dollar charged for admission, Hudson said.

"The whole idea of re-doing the Mainstage budget is to serve more

students," by considering charging no admission fee to attract more students as was done with the Blushing Brides concert, he added

As a result, the AB requested the UB to revise the Mainstage budget and represent it at Thursday's meeting, which was originally scheduled for UB deliberations alone.

The entire UB budget request includes a \$30,000 student fee request in the concert line item. Should the AB decline to allocate the amount, the entire request will be a 30 percent increase

over last year.

The AB met Tuesday to listen to presentations of five UB budgets which were not heard at the regular presentation meeting March 4 due to time limitations.

The five budgets, which include Summer Programming, Video-Tape Committee, Productions, Special Events and General costs, requested a total of about \$24,684, with about \$21,434 to come from student fees.

Conference to offer ideas on counseling

A conference designed to offer high school and elementary teachers, counselors, and administrators fresh ideas on counseling is scheduled Friday, a spokesman for Eastern's educational psychology and guidance department said.

The conference, titled "Counseling Renewal and Review Techniques" will be offered at 8 a.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Patricia Barnhart of the educational psychology and guidance department said the conference will include 11 speakers who will discuss such topics as career education in the elementary grades, job placement for high school graduates and weight loss programs for high school students.

The conference, which costs \$20, includes lunch and will last until 3 p.m. A social hour will follow until 4 p.m., Barnhart said.

Audit shows conference costs unpaid

by Crystal Schrof

A final student government audit report, presented at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, shows expenses from last semester's New Orleans conference trip have not yet been cleared up.

However, Student Body President Bob Glover had reported at the March 3 senate meeting that all conference bills had been paid.

Glover said at Wednesday's meeting that only the hotel bill has been paid and checks to cover the expense overrun have not all been deposited.

The audit, presented by auditing committee co-chairmen Claudia Christiansen and John Cole, showed that conference expenses overran the budget by \$1,107.73.

Although five senators were to have made up \$1,000 of the overrun, only

Senate Speaker Karen Kupsche's check for \$200 had been recorded.

This means expenses totalling \$907.73 have not been paid.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Glover said he would deposit \$600 in personal checks into the student government account Thursday to partially cover expenses.

He said the remaining \$200, which is Executive Vice President Natalie Scott's share, will come from her salary.

The report also showed that Board of Governors representative Dan Hunnicutt was paid twice to attend a July 1981 BOG meeting at Western Illinois University.

Glover said Hunnicutt was paid twice due to a clerical error.

The report found that Hunnicutt was paid \$100.45 by the BOG and

\$94.20 by student government; both included expenses for travel and lodging.

After the meeting, Hunnicutt said he had been paid twice for the July meeting but was unaware that he had been until the audit committee report.

Hunnicutt said, "It was my first meeting and I wasn't sure of how the billing for the mileage and motel bill were to be handled.

"It appears that I do owe some money," Hunnicutt said, "I will gladly pay it back."

The audit report also found student government funds paid \$312 for the 1981 spring student government banquet.

Christiansen said the total bill for the banquet from Reflections came to \$504.

Glover said only \$192 had been collected for the banquet.

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China-U.S. to be subject of talk

by Holly Roberts

Chinese-American relations will be explored in a lecture to be presented to faculty, students and the general public Thursday.

Russian and East European history expert Robert F. Byrnes will present a lecture entitled, "Chinese-American Relations: An Historical Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Old Ballroom, history department chairman Robert Hennings said. Admission is free.

Byrnes, who has traveled in China

and is a frequent guest in the Soviet Union, will discuss "China's involvement in the Soviet Union," Hennings said.

"He has had excellent contacts with people inside government and with people inside diplomatic service in ways you and I wouldn't have," Hennings added.

Hennings said Byrnes is "concerned with very recent events" concerning Chinese-American relations and will be "receptive to people's questions."

Lecture to focus on climate change effects

by Holly Roberts

Recent climatic changes in Illinois and their effects will be the topic of a lecture to be presented Thursday by the director of Illinois State Water Survey.

Director Stanley Changnon will document his presentation with maps, slides and charts at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building room 222, geography/geology department chairman Alan Baharlou said.

Changnon, a professor of geography

at the University of Illinois, will discuss recent climatic changes in Illinois and their effects on man, Baharlou said.

The increasing amount of snow and cold weather will have an impact on Illinois' economy, crop production, water resources and "how we build our houses," Baharlou said.

He added Changnon will focus on ways to deal with the impact of these impending changes and what other climatic changes are possible in the future.

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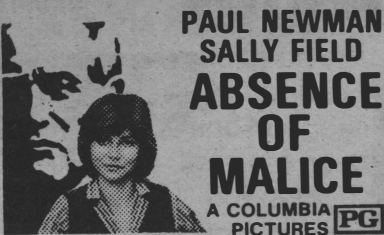
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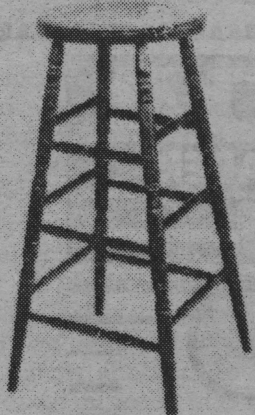
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Applications available for study in West Germany

by Cathy Gregory

Applications are currently being accepted from Eastern students interested in studying at Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in West Germany during the 1982-83 academic year.

Brigitte Chen, international student adviser, said Tuesday that two or three students will be selected as part of an exchange program between Eastern and the Frankfurt university.

Applications are open to full-time students in good academic standing who have completed a minimum of four semesters.

Chen said she also recommends that students have a strong background in writing and speaking the German language. An additional intensive language course is conducted in August for students selected to travel to Germany.

"Participation in this course is strongly recommended," Chen said.

Deadline for applications is March 31. Students will be chosen near the

end of spring semester by the German university officials, Chen said.

"The students will receive a monthly stipend of 150 German marks, which is equivalent to about \$70. This amount covers dormitory and incidental expenses. Students also have the opportunity to apply for jobs as tutors," she said.

Tuition and fees will be covered by the program. A space in a dormitory will also be guaranteed, Chen said.

The exchange program originated two years ago when Eastern history instructor Wolfgang Schlauch contacted German universities to inquire about interest in an exchange program with Eastern.

Schlauch, a native of Germany, said, "Frankfurt is one of the larger universities in West Germany, with an enrollment of at least 40,000 students."

He said he makes annual trips back to Germany and discusses student selections with university officials.

Schlauch said the semester schedule at the German university runs dif-

ferently than those of American universities, with the fall semester beginning in mid-October and running through mid-February. The spring semester usually begins in April and ends in the middle of July.

Two Eastern students, history student Leo VanCleve and marketing major Lisa West, are currently studying in

Frankfurt, Schlauch said.

Chen said correspondence from VanCleve indicates he has had no trouble adjusting, but life in Germany is "quite different."

Students interested in the foreign study program can contact Brigitte Chen in Old Main room 211 or by calling 581-2321.

Olympic weight lifts to be demonstrated

Although most people lift weights to keep the body in shape, national weightlifting championship finalist William Rogers said the activity can be beneficial for those who participate in other sports.

At a seminar scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fitness Club in the Wilb Walker Center, Rogers of Eastern's management/marketing department and Paul Ivarie, a weightlifter from Lake Land College, will demonstrate two Olympic weight lifts and will outline the benefits of weightlifting for those who participate in other sports such as football and soccer.



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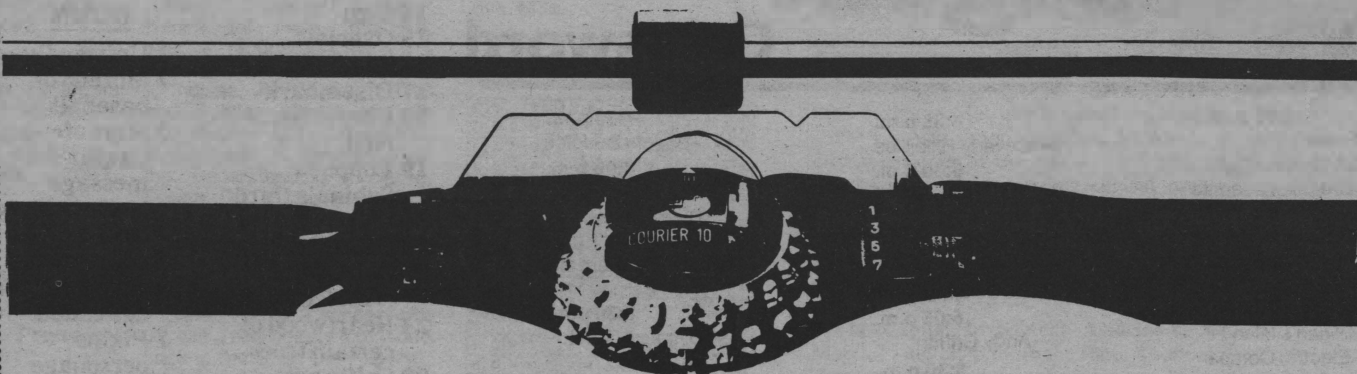


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2 girls need housing for fall semester only. Call 345-4770. Ask for Leesa or Marianne.

Rides/Riders

2 girls need ride to/from South Carolina or Jacksonville, Florida for Spring Break. \$ for gas. Kim 345-6290.

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to and from NW Suburbs (Elgin, Schaumburg?) March 12-14. Gas \$. Dana 581-3986

Ride needed to and from Naperville March 12-14. Can leave after 3. Gas \$. Call Kristin, 581-5244.

To share ride from Cham.-Urbana during Summer. Call Sherry, 1-367-1088.

Ride needed to Lincoln Mall or Hinsdale Oasis Friday, 3/12 return 3/14. Mandy, 581-5444.

Need ride to Vegas over break, gas \$, plus driving. Call Kevin, 345-9064.

2 need ride to NW suburbs 3/12 (Elgin). Gas \$. 581-6171.

Ride needed to / from Belleville March 12-14. Call Jill, 5393.

One girl needs ride to Hinsdale Oasis or Golf Mill area. Weekend of March 12th. Will help with gas. Call Carol 581-3434.

One girl desperately needs a ride to & from Hinsdale Oasis or any surrounding area March 12-14. Will help with gas. Please call Patty 348-1749.

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Ride needed to Godfrey - Alton area this weekend March 13 & 14. Will help with gas. Can leave after 2:00 on Friday. Call Nancy. 348-1501.

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Need a ride for Spring Break to New York? New Jersey? Pennsylvania? Ohio? Call Otis 348-8478 or 348-1029 for details.

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Male roommate wanted for fall 1982. Furnished apartment \$130.00 per month. Call Mike or Steve 348-1593.

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Thursday's Digest

TV

Crossword

2:00 p.m.
2-Texas
3,10-Guiding Light
9-I Dream of Jeannie
15,20-Merv Griffin
17,38-General Hospital

2:05 p.m.
4-Fun Time
2:30 p.m.
9-Gilligan's Island
12-Electric Company

2:35 p.m.
4-Flinstones
3:00 p.m.
2-Little Rascals
3-Movie: "Monstrosity" (1968).

9-Scooby-Doo
10-Captain Jack
12-Sesame Street
15,20-I Love Lucy
17-Edge of Night
38-Movie: "Brigham Young" (1940). Tyrone Power.

3:05 p.m.
4-Munsters

3:30 p.m.
2-Big Valley
9-Popeye
15,20-Tom and Jerry
17-John Davidson
3:35 p.m.
4-Leave it to Beaver

4:00 p.m.
9-Incredible Hulk
10-Wonder Woman
12-Mister Rogers
15,20-Gilligan's Island
4:05 p.m.
4-Brady Bunch

4:30 p.m.
2-Happy Days Again
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15,20-Brady Bunch

4:35 p.m.
4-Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,10,17,38-News
3-MASH
9-Muppets
12-Sesame Street
15,20-Happy Days Again

5:05 p.m.
4-Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20-News
9-Welcome Back, Kotter
38-Mary Tyler Moore

5:35 p.m.
4-Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
2-MASH
3,15,20-News
9,17-Barney Miller
10-Muppet Show
12-Nightly News Report
38-Wild Wild West

6:05 p.m.
4-Carol Burnett
6:30 p.m.
2-Tic Tac Dough
3,10-PM Magazine
9-Laverne and Shirley
12-MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20-Laverne and Shirley
17-Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.
4-NBA Basketball
7:00 p.m.
2-Orphanage of the Forgotten
3,10-Magnum, P.I.
9-Movie: "The Killers" (1965).
12-Pavarotti: King of the High C's.
15,20-Fame
17-Police Squad!

7:30 p.m.
17-Bosom Buddies
8:00 p.m.
2-Different Strokes
3,10-Knots Landing
12-Movie: "Becket." Peter O'Toole, Richard Burton.
17,38-Barney Miller
8:30 p.m.
2-Gimme a Break
17-Taxi
8:50 p.m.
4-News
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20-Hill Street Blues
3,10-Nurse
9-News
17,38-20/20
9:30 p.m.
9-News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20-News
38-Odd Couple
10:05 p.m.
4-All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20-Tonight
3-MASH
9-Saturday Night
10-NCAA Basketball
17,38-Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4-Movie: "That Man in Istanbul" (1965). Horst Buchholz.
11:00 p.m.
3-NCAA Basketball
17,38-Vegas
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20-Late Night With David Letterman
9-Movie: "Under the Yum Yum Tree" (1963). Jack Lemmon.
12:10 a.m.
17-Saturday Night

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10 Between faith and charity
14 Sign
15 Overjoy.
16 Enthusiasm
17 Disembark
18 Playwright
19 Poppaea
Sabina's third spouse
20 Least moist
22 Caesar and Napoleon
24 Heartwood of certain trees
26 Suffix with comment
27 "Home on ____"

30 Fastens
34 Capital of Ore.
35 Scads
37 Illuminated
38 Parched
39 Festive
40 Trig function
41 Word before Sea and after see
42 Name
43 Subsequently
44 Smudges
46 Dolphin, e.g.
48 Vapor
49 Assyrian god
50 Aggressive pugilist
54 Victims of anoesia
58 Amy Lowell was one
59 Consumer
61 Omit
62 A wife of Esau
63 Prevent
64 Blue gum, e.g.
65 Fluids in test tubes

66 Hill, breed of English sheep
67 Word with court or back

DOWN

1 Unfriendly
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3 Start of Caesar's message
4 Made beloved
5 Noted columnist
6 His ring cycle has ended
7 Plains personage
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9 Gathering of Rhode Island Reds?

10 Play in which Lord Scroop appears
11 Chromolithograph, for short
12 Fish also called a skegger
13 Space monkey
21 Dig
23 Tosser of a golden apple
25 Bird with long white plumes
27 Despot
28 Seraglio
29 Slur over
31 The cream
32 Skin problem caused by fungus
33 Strict
36 Liberates

39 Utter a spoonerism or malapropism
40 Room for vestments
42 Source of remorse on a course
43 Macarize
45 Sicilian saint invoked against storms
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50 Places to get in trim
51 Set of rules
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53 Roof edge
55 Gumbo
56 Style of pinafore
57 Exceeded a certain limit
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FOUND: Watch, east side of student Union, downstairs, on March 4. Claim at Eastern News office.
LOST: Female collie from around 4th Street - mixed, recently spayed. Has collar that says Cook County. 345-7706.
LOST: Gold watch around March 1 between Coleman and Union. Call 581-5268, Jaclyn. Reward.
LOST: Light purple glasses, Jordache-style frame. Please call 345-9605. I desperately need them.
LOST: At or around Saturday's rugby party - small, round, gold charm. Initials HFFH. Great sentimental value. Please call 348-0392.
SUBSTANTIAL REWARD! Lost: 10K white gold ring, initial J, white onyx stone, small diamond chip. Probably near Osco's or Pool's. Please call Tom at 345-3642. Leave message.

Lost and Found

LOST: Leather checkbook and wallet from Ike's Saturday night. Please call 581-2937 or deliver to Taylor Hall desk. Thanx.
LOST: 2 dorm keys on a white number 1 bank key ring. If found contact Gina or Ruth. 2350.
LOST: Lewis University Folder at Drop Cafee Gum. Cancellation information. John Doyle 348-1795.
LOST: Pair of quilted blue/grey down ski mittens made by Bill Blass. Brand new! If found, please call 581-5602. Reward!!
LOST: Brown Levi wallet between Marty's and Old Towne on Monday 3/8. If found call Dennis, 5791.
LOST: White notebook in front of Science building. Valuable Geology notes inside. Reward. Call Tom 348-0497.
LOST: Student I.D. between Hardee's and Taylor. Call 581-2834.
FOUND: Set of keys near Fourth and Lincoln. Claim in Daily Eastern News Office.

Announcements

Daytona Beach and Fort Walton Beach Fun-in-the sun price of \$130. Free beer en route and evernite while there. You deserve a break. EIU Reps Dan Suher. 345-3872 and Cliff Kennedy 348-8503. Coastal Tours.
The Annual Miss Charleston Delta Chi Pageant is March 13. Get your tickets in the Union Walkway now.
Got the midterm munchies? Find a Beta Chi and buy some M & M's.
Hadji - Happy Birthday! Here's to: caps, quarters, spades, racquetball, Marty's & Same Old Lang Syne. Road trip to Indiana, JHPW, JLOT, TKB and Sunday afternoons with you favorite D.J. Those lips, those eyes... Dimples. Talking, understanding & caring. Dream On if you can't face Reality. K.A! "Come," Let's "Journey" to Florida. Have a great one! Love, Becky.
Chris: You're a winner with us, and a real beauty too! Good Luck in the Delta Chi Pageant. Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

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Laura Knapp - You're the Best! We are so proud of you. Good Luck in the Miss Charleston Pageant - Love, your Delta Zeta Sisters.
Good luck Char Bennington in the pageant Saturday night. We're proud of you. Love, your Alpha Gam sisters.
Happy 21st Birthday Sue Walsh! Have a Fantastic Day and may Irish eyes be upon you. Best wishes always! With love, Nancy Perry.
Quirk - Happy 'nother year to you! Many, Many, more Veronchical! P.S. Clean your fish tank, turkey throat. Love, Farina Fidgit.
Char - Hang in there! We're behind you all the way! Good Luck on Saturday. Love, Bino, June, & Kathy.
Cinderella story - Phil Cummings turns 21. Get wasted and get "E"; But don't talk about sheep. Stay up to the crack of dawn unless you're too gone. If you need 2 quarters just ask, it can be a risky task. But when your equilibrium gets all shady; Boot it and say Lady.
Kim P Break a leg! Keep your energy up and your eyes off of the floor. I know you'll do good. Love, Moe.

Puzzle Answers

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ADAH AVERT TREE
SERA KERRY YARD

Announcements

Welcome all Phi Beta Chi Mom's. We've got a great weekend planned so have a great time with your little lambs!
Good luck, Lexi - We're behind you 100 percent. Tau love, Your A.S.T. sisters.
BAMF's: Thanks for a great birthday. You guys made it special. Andi.
Chris Pfeifer: Good Luck in the Delta Chi pageant. Your Alpha Phi Sisters.
Needed Desperately: Formal dates this weekend. If you have a dress, please call Pud or Thurston at 348-1279.
Tom, Happy Birthday, you Greek god you, we love you body!! Love, The Cherry Sisters.
Alpha Sigma Tau supports Alexis Bentz for Miss Charleston-Delta Chi.
2 for 1 Bargain film processing, Kodak film, discount prices. Copy-X, 345-6313.
Laurie Hadfield: Good Luck in the Delta Chi pageant! Sigma Kappa's got a great rep! Love ya, D.P.
LOOK OUT! Phi Sigs - The ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha are gonna party hardy with you tonight! 9:00 rendezvous, Be there!!
Good Luck Heidi - We're behind you 100 percent - love your Kappa Delta Sisters.
4:00 Club Friday March 12 at the Pike house, 96 & 10th St. All campus invited. 25 Cent Beers.
Heidi - Good Luck in Miss Charleston pageant. Go for it! Your daughter, Nancy.

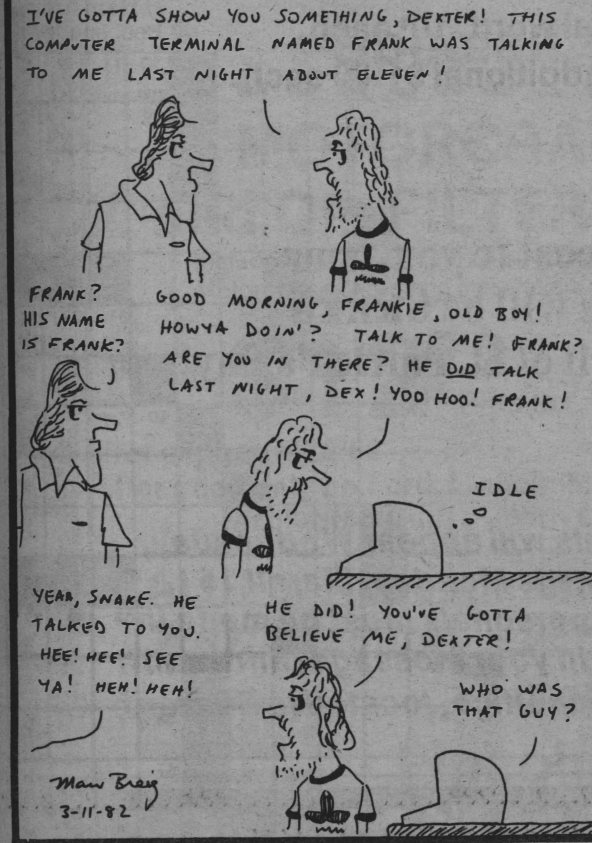
Announcements

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Campus clips

Phi Gamma Nu will meet Thursday, March 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union.
Psi Chi will meet Thursday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Union. At 6:50 p.m. Dr. Clay Tucker-Ladd will speak concerning clinical psychology. All students welcome.
Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet Thursday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Buzzard Building Room 104 to discuss details of car wash scheduled for March 20. All members are urged to attend.
The Capital Investment Association will meet Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Union to collect dues and discuss the upcoming party and future events. Attendance is recommended.

From the Wizard's Closet



Fund drive tops goal by \$26,000

by Steve Binder

Eastern athletic department's Panther Club has raised the largest amount of money in its history.

The club has accrued \$101,193 in cash and \$42,000 in goods and services. The 1982 fund drive will continue until March 30.

Last year's \$73,400 cash and \$36,600 goods and services total was the largest amount received from the club.

Panther Athletic Director R.C. Johnson attributed the club's increase to the tapping of new sources.

"We hit areas that we didn't in the past which accounted for much of the increase," Johnson said. "Those areas include Robinson, Effingham, Monticello and Decatur. We're also planning to have an outing in the Danville-Paris area this year."

"I'm really proud of our board and staff. It's a pretty good feat considering the state of the economy," Johnson added.

For this year's \$636,000 proposed athletic budget, Johnson approved a \$75,000 expected income total from the Panther club.

Johnson said the extra \$26,000 collected will cover the approximate \$25,000 lost in gate receipts this year.

The proposed income figure for gate receipts in this year's budget was \$135,000, but the actual income from gate receipts totaled about \$110,000, Johnson said.

Johnson also said he will propose a \$135,000 Panther Club anticipated income figure for the 1982-83 athletic budget.

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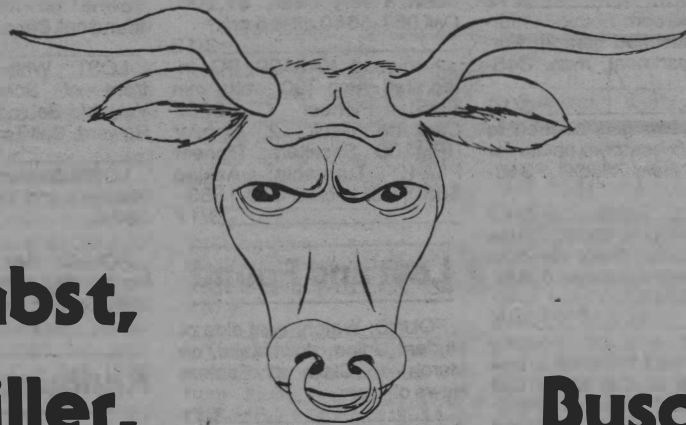


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Rose scolds Reds owners

CLEARWATER, Fla. AP—The Cincinnati Reds were the baseball team of the Seventies, but never will be the team of the Eighties unless the bosses loosen the purse strings and get in step with the modern game, ex-Red Pete Rose contended Wednesday.

"They have a good farm system; they will be competitive, but they never will be the Big Red Machine again," added the record-breaking veteran who spent 16 years in a Reds uniform before signing a \$3.64 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies in December, 1978.

"The Reds let it be known early they planned to stay away from big salaries. When I left Cincinnati, they offered me a salary they knew I would turn down," he said. "They made me look like a villain. Kids in school told my

boy Petey 'Your old man's a traitor.' "Now they've got rid of almost everybody. Johnny Bench and Dave Concepcion are the only survivors of the Big Red Machine. A year ago they would have liked to have dumped Bench, but Johnny didn't play their game," Rose said.


"They knew if they got rid of Bench, the fans would be up in arms," he explained. "If they could get Bench to ask to be traded, the fans would think he was disloyal."

Rose praised the young players being developed in the Cincinnati farm system and called starting right fielder Cesar Cedeno "one hell of a player who can do everything" but insisted the Reds should not turn their backs on the free-agent market.

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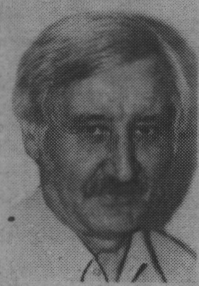
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Wrestlers entering their finest hour: Clinton

by Dan Brannan

Last year Eastern's grapplers entered the NCAA Division I tournament with five qualifiers and a second-place Division II team finish.

But in this their initial Division I season, the Panthers will take seven competitors who Eastern head coach Ron Clinton termed "twice as strong as last year's team" to the Division I tournament Thursday through Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

"This is Eastern's finest hour in wrestling," Clinton said. "Last year we qualified five individuals for the Division I tournament and finished 18th. This year we qualified seven individuals and we are twice the team we were last year. I guess that means we should finish ninth this year."

The Panthers' second-place finish in the Midwest Regional Feb. 27 exemplified the grapplers' strength and ability.

"I wasn't really sure how strong our team was until the Midwest Regional," Clinton said. "Finishing second was very prestigious with the quality of the teams there. We took on the perennial powers like LSU, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana State and defeated them."

Clinton listed Derek Porter at 126, Mark Gronowski (currently ranked seventh by the Amateur Wrestling News at 167), Dennis McCormick 177 and Geno Savegnago (currently ranked fourth at 190 by the AWN) as Panther favorites in the tournament.

Randy Blackman at 118, Rich

Brown at 142 and Mike Polz at 158 were given an outside chance of placing in the tournament by Clinton.

Savegnago should be ready for the nationals after his 8-7 loss to Kirk Myers of Northern Iowa in the regional, Clinton said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Geno will be stronger at the nationals than he was in the regionals," Clinton said. "Maybe a loss to Myers at the regionals was good for him. I think it (the loss) got him charged up for the nationals. He could have been holding back and not doing the job he was capable of. Now I think he will open up and perform to his ability."

Gronowski should also place high for the Panthers, Clinton said.

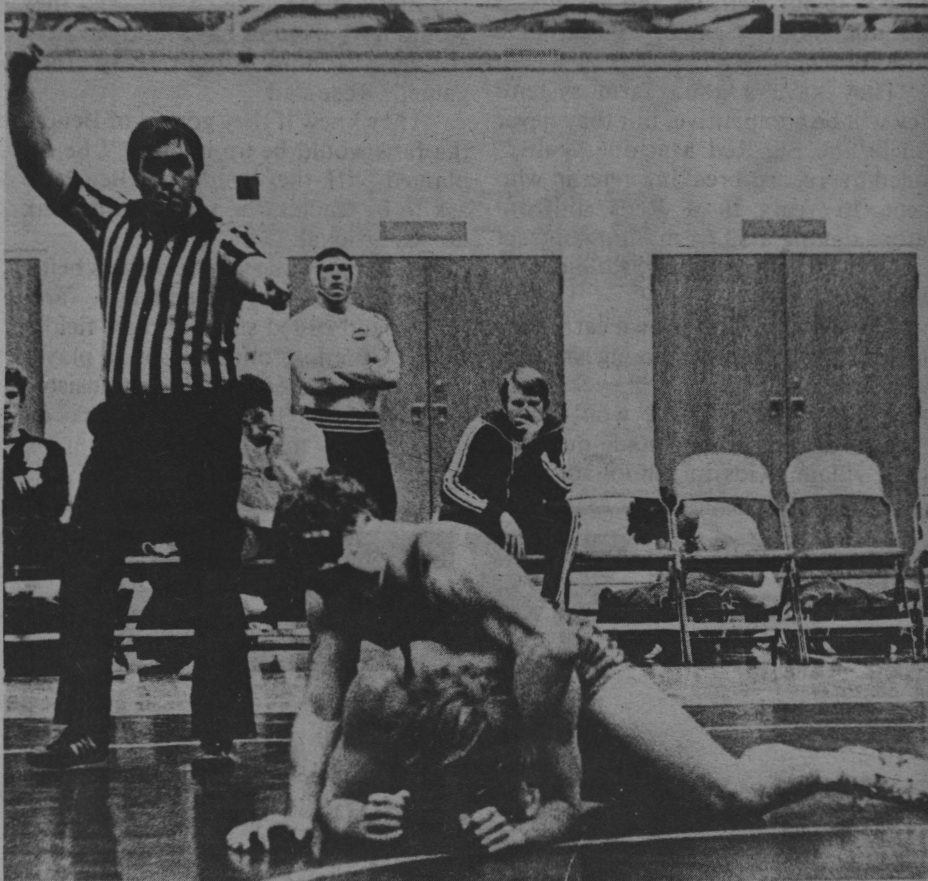
"I think a realistic finish for Mark is in the top three," Clinton said. "With a good tournament he might even do better than that."

Indeed, and if Gronowski and company wrestle in Iowa like they have in Charleston for the past week and a half, Eastern could finish in the top five.

"The workouts have been so good that I've had to hold them back," Clinton said. "I don't want to drain all their energy before the nationals."

Clinton named Iowa as the favorite to win the team title in the meet followed by Iowa State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Northern Iowa.

"I think we'll do well in the tournament," Clinton said. "I am very enthusiastic and excited about going. We



Geno Savegnago scores two points on his opponent in the Panthers 39-9 trouncing of the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Feb. 18 at Lantz Gym. Savegnago is ranked fourth in the Nation. (News file photo)

are 100 percent both mentally and physically and our adrenalin is really flowing, so I think we should break the top 10. It should be a super conclusion to our season."

Panther wrestling fans can catch the

championship bouts of the tournament on television. The matches will be taped and shown March 20 on ABC-Television's Wide World of Sports segment.

Number one seed

Cagers to open against Evansville in regional tourney



Darla Farthing keeps her eyes on the ball as she fights an Indiana State Sycamore for a rebound in the Panther's 71-64 loss Feb. 25 at Lantz Gym. Farthing and her teammates take the number one seed into AIAW Div. II regional action Thursday at Loyola. (News file photo)

by Susan McCann

The Panther women cagers' 21-10 record will be on the line when they tip off the AIAW II Region V championships at 2 p.m. Thursday against the University of Evansville in Chicago.

The Panthers are the top seed in the eight-team tournament after capturing the state crown March 6 by defeating Loyola University 71-70.

The Aces' record stands at 18-6, including 73-69 and 81-76 victories over Indiana State-Evansville. The Panthers downed ISU-E 91-53 Jan. 18 in Lantz Gym.

Two of Evansville's defeats came at the hands of Southeast Missouri State University, 101-65, and Butler University, 63-50.

Eastern upended both those clubs in January meetings at Lantz Gym. The Panthers handed Butler a 77-57 defeat Jan. 19 and beat SEMO 81-66 three days later.

If the Panthers down the eighth-seeded Aces, they will take on the winner of Thursday's 4 p.m. contest between No. 4 seeded Butler and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the regional's fifth seed.

Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said she was not too concerned about her team's contest against the Aces, but said Friday's game would not be as easy.

"That should be a tough one, especially since we've beaten them (both) already," she said.

One of the blemishes on Butler's 20-2 record is the 77-57 trouncing the Lady Panthers dealt the Bulldogs. Milwaukee also fell victim to Eastern, losing 86-52 in the finals of the Heath Candy Classic.

West Virginia representative Davis & Elkins takes on Wisconsin champion UW-Green Bay in the lower-bracket opener at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Davis & Elkins sports a 21-9 record and is seeded sixth while Green Bay's 23-5 season mark earned it the No. 3 seed in the tournament.

The winner of that contest will face the survivor

of the 8 p.m. Thursday contest between No. 2 seed Loyola and Xavier University, the Ohio champion.

Xavier is the No. 7 seed with a 19-10 record and Regional host Loyola carries a 23-5 mark into the tournament.

Hilke, a member of the Regional seeding committee, said her squad received the tourney's top seed on the basis of wins over Loyola, Butler and Milwaukee and Loyola's defeat of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

She added that the Aces received an at-large berth for this weekend's competition for their second-place finish to Butler in the Indiana State tournament.

If a school is to be considered for an at-large berth, it must submit an application package to the seeding committee, she said.

Because Loyola, Evansville and Milwaukee were the only three schools that placed second in their state tournament to submit the application, the Aces and Milwaukee Panthers were given at-large bids, she explained.

Loyola received an automatic place in the tournament for hosting the three-day event.

The state of Michigan will not be represented in this year's regional because administrators from the only AIAW Division II school in the state, Northern Michigan, decided they did not have a strong enough team to compete, Hilke said.

Inside: Big bucks

The 1982 Panther Club fund drive has netted \$101,193 in cash and \$42,000 in goods and services. The total exceeds the goal set by Athletic Director R.C. Johnson by \$26,000.

Wedding Guide

Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages

Steps to a Perfect Wedding





Senior Ronda Kopplin, who is engaged to be married in September, looks through the rows of wedding gowns at Becker's House of Fashions in Mattoon. A prospective bride should begin selecting her gown and her attendants' gowns immediately after she is engaged. (News photo by Laura Ziebell)

Remember all details before the big event

After engagement

- Announce engagement through printed announcements and/or newspapers
- Engagement party may be given by parents
- Decide if wedding will be formal or informal and set budget
- Set date, time and place for wedding and reception
- Reserve with caterer, photographer, musicians and florist
- Visit your clergyman
- Prepare invitation list
- Order wedding invitations with accompanying pieces and personal stationery
- Select your attendants
- Select your gown and those for attendants
- Register at department stores or gift shops
- Prepare personal check list to be sure you will not forget anything

Two months before wedding

- Make honeymoon plans and reservations
- Select your rings
- Select gifts for groom and attendants
- Begin addressing invitations
- Begin recording gifts and writing thank you notes
- Make appointment with doctor for complete physical
- Go with fiance for marriage license

Four to six weeks before wedding

- Order wedding cake
- Arrange accommodations for out-of-town attendants
- Make appointment for photography sitting and send announcement to newspaper
- Complete fittings for gowns
- Mail the wedding invitations
- Continue recording gifts and writing thank you notes

Two weeks before wedding

- Make arrangements for reception seating and give final count
- Arrange for the move into your new home and take care of name change at banks, etc.
- Make a last minute check on your trousseau and check the luggage
- Make appointment with hairdresser for the wedding
- Check on accessories for you and your attendants—have fiance check on ushers
- Continue recording gifts and writing thank you notes

One week before wedding

- Check last minute details with clergyman, caterers, florist and photographer
- Arrange rehearsal
- Entertain bridal attendants
- Get plenty of rest to be your loveliest self

This timetable is courtesy of Tylman Studios in Charleston

Bride, groom and family take part in traditions

The following responsibilities are general and may vary with local customs and special situations.

The Bride

- Groom's ring
- Gift for the groom
- Gift and accommodations for attendants
- Bridesmaids' party
- Personal stationery
- Medical examination

The Bride's Family

- Bride's gown, accessories and trousseau
- Wedding stationery
- Flowers for bride's attendants, church and reception decorations and corsages for friends who assist at reception
- Transportation for bridal party
- Engagement and wedding photographs
- All ceremony expenses except clergyman's fee
- Costs relating to reception

The Groom

- Marriage license
- Bride's engagement and wedding

rings

- Gift for the bride
- Gifts and accommodations for attendants
- Personal wedding attire
- Gloves and accessories for attendants
- Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage
- Corsages for both mothers and special honored guests (grandmother)
- Boutonnieres for groom, attendants and fathers
- Clergyman's fee
- Wedding trip
- Medical examination

The Groom's Family

- Personal traveling expenses and hotel bills
- Entertaining for bride and groom (often the rehearsal dinner)
- Wedding gift

Attendants

- Wedding clothing and accessories
- Traveling expenses
- Wedding gift
- Entertaining the bride or groom

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Variety is key when planning wedding

by Crystal Schrof

Today's bride-to-be can choose from many types of invitations, cakes and receptions when she is planning her wedding.

Before a prospective bride can make any major decisions in planning her wedding she must decide on the number of people she will invite to the wedding, Margie Frommel of Mar-Chris Gift Shop, 506 Sixth St., said.

Brides should order their wedding invitations at least six weeks before their wedding, Cricket Cage owner Shirley Swickard, 501 Seventh St., said.

Frommel agreed that invitations should be ordered six weeks in advance so they can be mailed three weeks prior to the wedding.

Both Swickard and Frommel said invitations usually take 10 days to two weeks to arrive after they have been ordered.

Frommel said brides-to-be should allow themselves at least two weeks to address invitations.

"Wedding invitations of today are getting more and more diverse. They are not just the traditional simple invitations of before," Frommel said.

Swickard said there are more invitations to choose from now than ever before.

Frommel said prospective brides can choose from all types of colors for their invitations.

Lettering may be in any color the bride-elect desires. New and popular colors for lettering are deep blue, violet and burgundy, Frommel said.

Swickard said invitations are ordered in sets of 25 and decrease in expense with more ordered.

Frommel said brides often order thank-you notes with the couple's name printed on the front.

However, prospective brides seldom order thank-you notes with a standard message printed inside because it is not considered proper etiquette, Swickard said.

Brides-to-be have as much choice in selecting their wedding cake as they do their invitations.

"A bride can choose just about any type of wedding cake she may desire," Betty Vanatta of Charleston said.

Vanatta and Kathy Liffick of Olga Svenson's Dessert Shop and Bakery, 621 Monroe, said wedding cakes need to be ordered at least six weeks to two months before the wedding.

Vanatta said the shop has books available for prospective brides to look through to "get an idea" of the type of cake they would like.

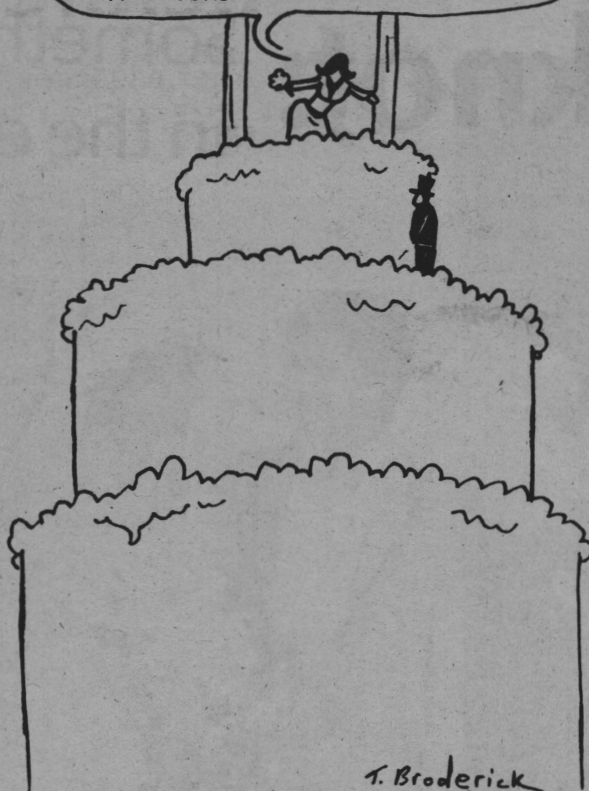
Vanatta said most brides prefer a larger tier wedding cake rather than sheet cakes.

Sheet cakes are usually used as "back-up cakes," Liffick said.

Vanatta said prospective brides may also have other flavors of cakes and fillings such as spice or raspberry filling.

Groom's cakes that are chocolate-flavored are also

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popular, Vanatta said.

Vanatta said she has made wedding cakes which had alternate layers of white and chocolate cake.

Both Liffick and Vanatta said the colors the bride chooses for her wedding are used in the scheme of the cake.

Vanatta said prospective brides may choose caketops from Wilton or Maid of Scandinavia catalogs.

When a bride-to-be plans her wedding reception she needs to decide if she wants a cake and punch reception or a dinner reception.

Vanatta said a cake and punch reception would involve serving cake, nuts, mints and punch.

Usually seven to eight gallons of punch are needed for a summer wedding, Vanatta said.

If the bride opts for a dinner reception, Jody Mullen, supervisor at Reflections, 506 W. Lincoln Ave., said, she needs to decide if she would like a buffet, sit-down meal or hors d'oeuvres.

Mullen said bride-elects may choose from a large variety of hors d'oeuvres or may make suggestions about what food to serve.

Vanatta said a simple buffet would include ham and turkey, potato salad, fruit salad and three bean salad.

After the vow 'I do!' comes 'Mrs. Who?'

(Editor's Note: This column is being reprinted from the January 14 edition of the Daily Eastern News.)

For any woman contemplating marriage as soon as she graduates or for the woman like me who decided to take the plunge a little earlier, there's one thing you should be warned about—the woes of changing your name.

Personal file: Sue Ann Minor

Men don't realize how easy they've got it. All they have to say is "I do" and it's done. Women, on the other hand, who choose to take their husband's name must change their name on everything from a drivers license to monogrammed sweaters. I know from experience. I wore a sweater not too long ago with my old initials on it thinking no one would notice. Wrong.

I know it's the modern thing these days to keep your maiden name or hyphenate the old with the new, but I decided to be traditional and take my husband's name. After all, Minor is a whole lot easier to spell and pronounce than Rentfrow was. And since I already confuse most people by using both my first and middle name anyway, I could just picture the hassles of being Sue Ann Rentfrow-Minor.

The first problem I noticed was that it's hard to get accustomed to using another name after 21 years, and old habits are hard to break. Luckily my mom works at a bank so all the checks I signed wrong went through anyway, but when I forgot to change the title on my car it was another story. It took a lot of correspondence with Springfield to straighten that out.

Another thing I discovered is that everyone wants to be notified of your name change right away. I inquired about my drivers license shortly before I married and found out they only allow eight days to make the change. Believe me, the first week of marriage I had a lot better things to do than run down to the Drivers License Facility and change my name, but I did it anyway. Make sure you bring along a copy of your marriage certificate. I forgot.

Remember that little card tucked away somewhere in your purse with your Social Security number on it? Well that must be changed too. The post office has a form to fill out asking for a bunch of verification on both your old and new name. Another place to be sure to visit is your car insurance agent. Yes, it's true, insurance rates really do decrease when you marry.

One area I still haven't gotten around to changing my name with is my magazine subscriptions. My journalism magazine and *The Ladies Home Journal* still arrive monthly, without fail, to Sue Ann Rentfrow at my parent's home. Maybe one of these days I'll get around to going to the post office and filling out a change of address kit. If not, it's a good excuse to run home every now and then and see the family.

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Tying the knot: Something old, new are just two in the event that will change two

by Peggy McMeen

While finding a willing groom and reserving the church should be of utmost importance to a future bride, overlooking other major wedding details and their prices can put a damper on the perfect wedding day.

Considering the traditional wedding ring, for example, Terry Davis, manager of Hagel's Jewelers at 500 Sixth St., said a matched set of 14 carat gold bands can range from a low price of \$200 on up, averaging about \$300 to \$350.

Engagement ring sets, or the "bridal set," with the bride's wedding band and engagement ring with one diamond, cost as low as \$250 but average \$500 to \$600 "with a fairly decent diamond," Davis said.

Trio sets, with both bands and the engagement ring, are "fairly popular," he said, but usually the couple buys an engagement ring and then returns later to purchase the wedding bands.

The trend today is toward simpler, thinner wedding bands, mainly because of the price of gold, Davis said.

Although ring prices have been lowered somewhat with the falling price of gold, he said "wide, fancy looking bands" are out of style.

Also not as popular are 10 carat gold rings, which are 20 to 22 percent less expensive than 14 carat rings, Davis said.

Dave Easton, assistant manager of Hillman Jewelers in Mattoon, said plain wedding bands and engagement rings with a single diamond are the most often-purchased styles from Hillman's.

Easton said 80 percent of the wedding rings sold at Hillman's are made of yellow gold and the remaining 20 percent sold are made of white gold.

Another traditional part of the wedding which must also be budgeted into the prospective bride's plans is the wedding gown.

Wedding gown prices may range from \$250 to \$300, and the traditional long gown with train is always in style, Jane Sudkamp, manager of Becker's House of Fashions, 1618 Broadway in Mattoon, said.

More brides are choosing a tailored, fitted look for gowns, and the Queen Anne neckline and high neckline with sheer embroidered yoke are favorite styles, she said.

Of the two colors of gowns Becker's offers, Sudkamp said white is the most popular, although "quite a few" women are buying ivory gowns this year.

Ivory is a popular color when one of the couple has been married before but the other has not, she added.

For second or third marriages, Sudkamp said

street-length dresses of different colors are often purchased.

While veils are still purchased frequently, hats "are really in this year," in an ascot or Victorian style. Wreaths and flowers in the hair are also popular, she added.

Sudkamp said today's bride has an average of four attendants—three bridesmaids and a maid of honor—in her wedding party.

For the groom and groomsmen, tuxedo rental at area stores averages about \$35 to \$45. Rental fee may or may not include shoe rental, which varies from store to store.

The most preferred tuxedo colors are gray and silver, with black also chosen frequently, while frills and the practice of matching the tux to the bridesmaids' dresses have died out, Sudkamp

said.

Iris Campbell, an employee of Medder Clothiers, 606 Jackson, said the trend at Medder's is toward tuxedos in colors other than black, with the color chosen depending on the season.

Duane Guffey, owner of Guffey's Quality Cleaners, 114 S. 17th in Mattoon, said pastels are popular for tuxedos rented in the spring, with darker colors chosen in the fall.

While the couple is deciding on their wedding ring and formal wear choices, they should also be ordering floral arrangements.

John Bell, owner of Coffey's Flower Shop and Greenhouse, 1335 Monroe, said he prefers wedding orders at least one and half months ahead, but changes can be made in an order down to the

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Above, Keith Palmgren and Ronda Kopplin model wedding clothes. Palmgren is wearing a tuxedo by After Six. The tailcoat features a braid trim around the lapel and matching pants and a wedding sash. He is wearing a ruffled shirt to accent the tuxedo.

Kopplin is wearing a gown which features a tiered skirt of wedgewood lace and a chapel-length train. The high neck is made of sheer yoke with a crown collar. The bishop sleeves are cuffed with a band of lace. Her hat is trimmed with a lace ruffle and frosted with venise lace with seed pearls.

Left, Terry Davis, manager of Hagel's Jewelers in Charleston,

shows Palmgren and Kopplin the latest styles in men's and women's wedding rings.

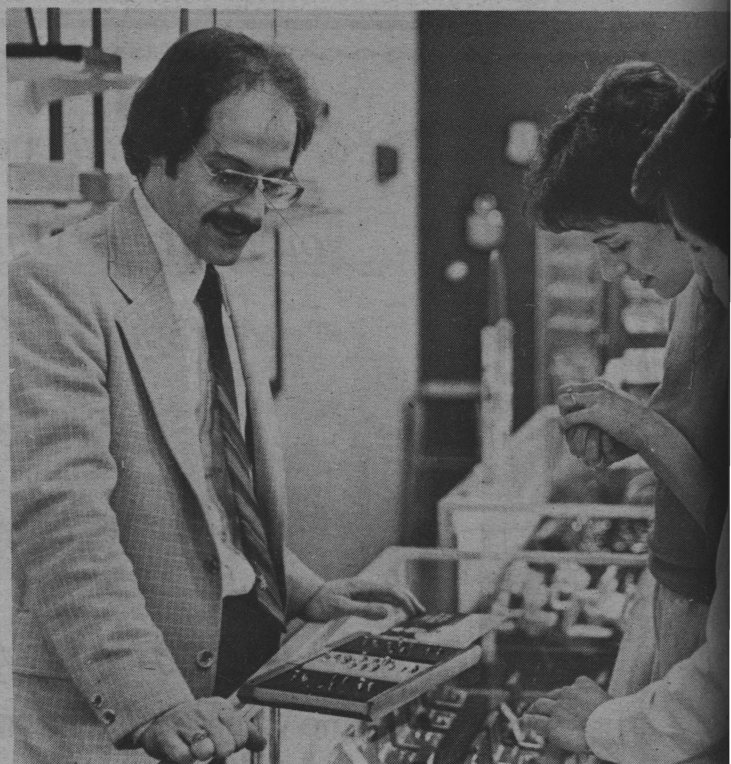
Opposite page, top left, Kopplin models a wedding gown featuring the popular Queen Anne neckline. The sheer bishop sleeves are adorned with lace. The gown has a slightly gathered skirt with a chapel train. The cathedral-length veil is a replica of Lady Diana's.

Top right, silk flowers, although they cost more than live flowers, are popular for weddings today.

gown featuring an off-the-shoulder sheer yoke and bishop sleeves and skirt of chantilly
Bottom left, Kopplin models a

lace. The sleeves are topped with a pleated organza overlay with a scalloped edge. The gown has a raised waist, trimmed in satin ribbon, and has a chapel-length train. The Victorian style hat is pinned at the side with silk flowers.

Bottom right, a flower girl grasps the hand of the bride during a wedding show Sunday at the Mattoon Holiday Inn. Since most companies that make wedding clothes do not make flower girls' dresses, a dress can be made for the flower girl. It can then be accented with a bow around her neck and a wide satin ribbon around her waist to match the bridesmaid's dress.



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Accurate planning results in 'hitch-free' day

by Michele Morgan

Marriage is a lifelong contract beginning with one of the biggest events in most people's lives—the wedding.

And with planning a wedding, there are preparations to be made and options to be considered.

For those who want to have a church wedding, there are a few options available to the traditional service in certain churches.

Pastor John Dexter of Trinity Lutheran Church in Mattoon encourages couples to write some of their own vows and songs.

"Very few couples want to go through this," Dexter said. "They usually like to leave the ceremony arrangements up to me.

"I make suggestions and ask their opinion. The only thing that I don't like to change is the statement 'until death do us part' because I feel that marriage should last a lifetime," he added.

Pastor John Dodson of the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston said he likes to stick with the traditional service, allowing minor alterations if desired.

Dodson's reasoning is that he believes people see marriage today "as an insurance policy, lots of small print that is ignored, followed by a question of where do I sign?" Dodson stressed the importance of going over the fine print.

Both pastors agree that most couples prefer to have their ceremony performed inside the church, but they have also performed services outside.

Whether the wedding ceremony is performed inside a church or outside, storing the memories of the day is a must.

Pictures or videotaping are two ways to store the memories for years.

Most photography studios sell wed-

ding pictures in an album with 5-by-7 inch or 8-by-10 inch pictures and according to local photography studios prices for the albums range from \$130 to \$270.

Videotaping of the wedding ceremony costs about \$75 an hour and complete coverage of the whole wedding is attainable.

Before any wedding can be successful, friends of the bride and groom need to be present and the right invitations can do the trick.

The price of invitations vary with the style. For photo invitations, prices for 100 black and white invitations, cost \$24 to \$40 and for color invitations the average cost is \$95.

Another element to be considered when planning a wedding is the honeymoon—probably the most pleasant and welcomed thought during the process.

Travel agencies offer a number of trips to Aruba, the Bahamas, Hawaii, Florida, Barbados and California.

Beginning April 1, American Airlines is offering a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas for seven days. The price of \$546 per person includes airfare and hotel accommodations.

Eastern Airlines' Super 7 package offers the honeymooners their choice of one of Florida's hotspots such as Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Ft. Myers, Orlando, Tampa or Sarasota for seven days. The package price ranging from \$470 to \$590 per person includes roundtrip airfare and hotel accommodations.

Hawaii is also affordable through a package deal. Aloha Airlines offers Hawaii for seven days for \$569 per person. The price includes roundtrip airfare, hotel accommodations and special tours while in Hawaii.

For those who possess a bit of the gambling blood, Las Vegas is available through Mattoon Travel for four



Seniors Keith Palmgren and Ronda Kopplin, who will be married in September, practice for their wedding. Local church pastors said most couples prefer to have their wedding ceremony performed in a church, although having a wedding outside is not unusual. (News photo by Laura Ziebell)

nights. The prices range from \$329 to \$379 per person and include roundtrip airfare and hotel accommodations.

Accurate wedding preparations and

considerations can help make the big day go a lot smoother, and with life's hectic schedule, a smooth start would certainly be beneficial.



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